## BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, FAMOUS NEGRO LEADER AND EDUCATOR, DIES FROM NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Great Leader of the Southern problem." est Work.

Rose From Lowliest Surroundings to Position of Eminence Among Educators and Reformers the World Over. Highly Honored

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 15-Booker leader of the negro race, died yesterday at his home here, near the Tus-kegee Institute, which he founded and of which he was president. Hardening of the arteries, following a ner-vous breakdown, caused his death four hours after Dr. Washington ar-

rived from New York. Although he had been in failing health for several months, the negro hast week while he was in the East. He then realized the end was near, but was determined to make the long trip South. He said often: "I was most of their opportunities." born in the South, have lived all my Word of his aims, advertis life in the South, and expect to die and be buried in the South."

reached home Saturday night, and died at 4:40 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. His last public appearance was at the national conference of Congregational churches in New York, where he delivered a lecture on Oct.

Funeral' services will be held at Tuskegee Institute Wednesday mornment in the institute grounds.

The body will lie in state all day tocials and others.

of Booker T. Washington, but the day Liberal club in London, and visited in Bridgeport before her contracted pants was hurt.

of his death was announced by telegraph and cable to many parts of the

is that he was born into slavery when negro mothers made no record of nor

ner soon recognized the boy's eager- Hands," 1904; "Tuskeegee and Its Peograteful to her to the end of his life 1907; because she really gave him his start. He heard of the Hampton Institute, for negroes, in 1871, when he was Dr. Washington was married three about 13 years old, and he decided at times, and is survived by his third ice to attend it. So, with the little money he had been able to save from s wages of \$6 a week, he set out for DR. J. J. MYERS HEADS Richmond, Va., hoping to earn enough there to enable him to go on to Hamp-ton, which is near Norfolk. This was in 1871. Dr. Washington founded the serse Institute just ten years lat-He was admirted to the institute

After graduation Dr. Washing.

If the graduation Dr. Washing to the Maiden and taught school of the mail he had earned enough to enable of the had earned enough to enable retiring grand master, acted as toast that should win them instant favor, that should win them instant favor. turned to Malden and taught school Thirty members attended. Dr. A. F. tant spot. him to go to the Wayland Seminary in Washington, D. C., where he studied master. until 1879, when he was called to Hampton as a teacher in the After he had taught for two years, in ter, Dr. J. J. Myers, of Bridgeport, 1881 the State of Alabama voted to junior master, Dr. C. J. Reiman, of grees similar to that at Hampton, and, after searching for a negro qualified to head the proposed institution, Dr. head the proposed institution, Dr. Washington was selected. This was Washington was selected. This was haven, and Dr. V. D. Motto of Hartstand with a punch in every scene, and an Essanay comedy desired, and when he assumed charge of the institute at Tuskeegee, Ala., his at the head of the fraternity spoke on real life's work began

The institute, opened on unscrupulous dentists.

When the institute celebrated its 25th anniversary it owned 2,000 acres winter and spring and Dr. Myers ex. mount masterpiece. of land and 83 large and small buildings, which, with its equipment of these gatherings. livestock, stock in trade, and other propenty, were valued at \$831,895/ This did not include 22,000 res of public land remaining unsold from the 25,000 acres granted by Con- ed by the strong Essex Juniors Sundownent fund, which was \$1.275.644. The Lakeviews were disappointed 1.500 students enrolled in the school,

It was on the opening day of the right half back.
Atlanta Exposition in 1895 that Dr. strong claim to the became a national charfrom among his people to lead them keeper, Mead linesman. Washington stood out as a negro striving in a sensible and sincere way to help negroes that he commanded and the most beautiful hands are ut-

attention on that day in Atlanta.

The character and difficulties of Dr. Approaching and Wanted to Washington's work are told in a day and Wednesday. Eleven hours were required to set in place the massive boiler plates, three inch sheets Die Near Scene of His Great- When elected to organize the Tuske- massive boiler plates, three inch sheets of glass and to swing the big battleblack belt" in order to become acquainted with the people whom he was to teach.

found them living on lat port and ors from the Maine in Havana harbor and who has the greatest record of any living diver, took personal charge machines which no one knew how to use, which had cost as much as \$60, TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 15—Booker and or showy clocks which had cost as introduce several novelties not before lander of the negro ruce, died vester- much as \$10 or \$12, but which never seen, which have been made possible where there was but one fork on the Simon Lake of Bridgeport. This table for the use of five members of novelty will include a miniature workopposite corner was an organ for which the family was paying \$50 in monthly instalments. The truth that forced itself upon me was that these people needed not only book learning.

Milford, Conn., 10 feet in length which sinks before the audience, fires a submarine torpedo of the White-head type, slightly charged and sufficient in force to show how the Lusibut knowledge of how to live; they needed to know how to cultivate the land and build houses, and make the

Word of his aims, advertised to the world in the Atlanta speech, spread all over the country, and soon men Accompanied by his wife, his secretary, and a physician, Dr. Washington to assist Dr. Washington. Chief among left New York for Tuskegee at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. He reached home Saturday night, and institute, which he followed with a regular contribution of \$10,000 a year The climax of Mr. Carnegie's generoslty toward the institute was reached in 1903, when he gave \$600,000 to the endowment fund.

These words of praise for Dr. Washington from Mr. Carnegie correspond-ed with the tributes of many others who knew the man and his work. 10 o'clock, followed by inter- Among those who indorsed and supported Dr. Washington by act and The body will lie in state all day to-morrow. Thousands of Alabamians In addition to prominent educators cials of many states, and the heads of and others from various parts of the country are expected to attend the funeral. A special train will be run from Montgomery to bring state offinegro. The degree of M. A. was conferred upon him by Harvard in 1896, Messages of condolence reached the and LL. D. by Dartmouth in 1901. In ashington home here today. No one knows the day, nor even Europe, he was received by the King with pertainty the year, of the birth of Denmark, addressed the National

Another incident of Dr. Washing-ton's life that stirred up a contronamed Burrows in Hale's Ford, Va. House with President Roosevelt on probably April, 1858, although the White House at the invitation of the Washington himself was not sure of this. In the biographical paragraph under his name in "Who's Who In America," it is said that he was born "about 1852." The only certain fact white House at the invitation of the President, and, when the news was spread abroad, thousands, both North and South, who were moved by race prejudice or by a belief that so-cial equality between blacks and whites had been encouraged, became race prejudice or by a belief that so-cial equality between blacks and whites had been encouraged, became angry. Most of the criticism fell upon Colonel Rosevelt, but the incident nesro mothers made no record of nor long remembered the date of a child's long remembered the date of a child's long remembered the date of a child's served also to injure Dr. Washington's some part of the South. Soon aftenthe close of the civil war the little negro boy went with his stepmother to Malden, W. Va., where he worked in sait furnaces for nine months in the year and attended school for three months. After several years of such life the boy obtained work in the kitchen of Mrs. Viola Ruffner, a New England woman, who had married a Southerner. Mrs. Ruffner soon recognized the boy's eager-ner soon recognized the long of the criticism fell upon the incident incident incident incident state of the first half of the week. Tyrone Power, has the leading upon the south. In addition to his work at Tuskeegee and Tuskeegee and trained actor, whose commanding presence and expression of great emotions by the single lifting of an eyelash, have endeared him to theatregoers the world died last Thursday, was held yester whose indiscretions with the employer of her husband lead to her own busicide and her lover's accidental death, will further endear herself to the thousands who are already accommanding presence and expression of great emotions by the single lifting of an eyelash, have endeared him to theatregoers the world died last Thursday, was held yester whose indiscretions with the employer of her husband lead to her own busicide and her lover's accidental death, will further endear herself to the thousands who are already accommanding presence and expression of great emotions by the single lifting of an eyelash, have endeared him to theatregoers the world whose indiscretions with the employer of her husband lead to her own and trainer. Whose commanding presence and expression of great emotions by the ness and ability to advance himself. ple." 1905: "Putting the Most Into so she taught him the elementary Life." 1906: "Life of Frederick Dougsubjects. Booker Washington felt lass." 1307; "The Negro in Business." "Putting the Most Into "The Story of the Negro," 1909; Larger Education," 1911, and "The Man Farthest Down." 1912. Dr. Washington was married three wife, two sons and a daughter.

# PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY

Dr. J. J. Myers of this city was elected grand master of the Connecti- stage and was graduated at the head of his cut Alumni chapter of the Psi Omega

as a teacher in the institute. were elected as follows: 'Grand mas-

the needs of dental legislation in Con-The State had apropriated \$2,000 a necticut and letters were read from year, and it was the task of the negro brothers out of the state bemoaning to organize the school. How well he the lack of adequate laws for the prodid this is shown by a comparison of tection of the public from unfair and joyment of savory morsels in The

July 4, 1881, with one teacher and 30 The chapter plans to hold a special film adaptation of Isaac Henderson's pupils. At that time it had neither meeting at an early date in one of the play in which the Famous Players nothing but the large cities of the state and to bring \$2,000 a year granted by the Alabama before the proper authorities the

pressing needs of such laws. pects to have a large attendance at

## ESSEX JRS. BEAT LAKEVIEWS.

The Lakeview Juniors were defeatpionship of the city. The following were Downs referee.- Green time highest order only,

THE PRETTIEST PACE attention on that day in Atlanta.

His subject was "The New Negro."

and white men saw in what he said

Vart Remover. For sale only at a same hope for the negro race and a 'he Cyrus Fnarmacy, 418 Fairfield real solution of the vexing "negro" ---

### Amusements

#### POLIS

Nine tons of iron, steel and glass rived by special express cars at the cal depot at an early hour Sunday norning addressed to Captain Louis Tomorrow: Sorcho whose famous diving and subtheatre on Main street, Monday, Tuesships and submarine models into 70,-000 gallons of water issued by the in Bridgeport. "In the plantation districts;" he direction of the building department wrote, later, "I found large families, Cantain Sorche, the greatest districts." Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. under the

Captain Sorcho, the greatest diving including visitors when any appeared, expert in the world, the man who living and sleeping in a single room. I found them living on fat pork and ora from the Maine in Havana harbor

In his great act week he plans to told the time. I remember a cabin by the co-operation of his friend, the family and myself, while in the ing submarine made last summer at matically to the surface the submarine soil, to husband their resources, to buy will also discharge a forward rapidfire gun of the sub-type with accuracy at the sinking vessel. This novelty tried out before many newspaper men and at a private performance Sunday night, is said to be most astounding.

Captain Sorcho will also show how and the U. S. Battleship Maine in for another special week, Hayana harbor.

Captain Sorcho will not be alone in STRATFORD MAN SUES ils appearance at Poli's for an unusual bill of comedy, musical effort and dramatic appearance has been added with a five part special photocharming and talented actress, who is Iready well known to Bridgeport Pays," a romance teeming with realism and thrilling incident.

Other vaudeville acts especially arranged for by Manager Poli are Jim accident with Harold Blandes of New and Betty Morgan in their expressive York, suit for \$1,000 has been and artistic musical offering; Howard brought by the Stratford man for Kibbel and Herbert, three men whose damages done to the machine. antics in dance and song is exclusively original; Thomas Jackson & Co in the one-act farce, "A Letter From when the car operated and owned by Home," and Jeanette Childs, specially booked from New York that her novelty comedy song act might be seen pletely smashed. None of the occu-

ionally different act is also included. leases are used to open and close the performance.

#### PLAZA

"Sweet Alyssum," one of the stronghas been booked at the Plaza for the the car and building will total about first half of the week. Tyrone Power, \$1,500. quainted with her winsome charm. Edith Johnson is "Sweet Alyssum," the daughter on whom the wronged father lavishes his affectlous, and she seems born to the part. with vivid forcefulness the pen alty demanded as an atonement for a woman's sin of unchastity.

The Famous Kerville Family, "The Trick Billiardists," in one of the most delightful and unique novelties in the world of variety, top the vaudeville end of the program. That they will score successfully is a foregone conusion since the act is one of the

Whitney's Operatic Dolls, a quartet and was graduated at the head of all fraternity at the annual banquet held singing revue that offers something last Thursday evening in the Union strikingly original for the delectation After graduation Dr. Washington re- League club rooms at New Haven, of music lovers, will occupy an impor-

'movie" are to be shown.

## EMPIRE

Juded motion picture appetites will find the spice that re-awakens the en-Mummy and the Humming-bird,' the present the celebrated Frohman star, Charles Cherry, who makes his screen debut at the Empire theatre today Outings have been planned for the and tomorrow, in this latest Para-

"The Mummy and the Humming-Bird," recounts the tragedy of a neglected wife who seeks amusement in the company of an unscrupulo Italian novelist whose only object is to make love to her and win her

away from her trusting husband. The re-awakening of the unsuspecting husband the revenge which a when they found out that they could wreaks, and the saving of the innoformer victim of the wiley schemer not break the stonewall line of the cent woman are frought with thrills than 500 young women. The students the 70-yard run of Jennings, the star It is the sort of production which The Essex lay a cannot but impress an audience who strong claim to the 70-80 pound cham- enjoy and appreciate finished acting. The photoplay, direction and setacter. On that day he delivered an players report for practice tonight at tings through this masterpiece are of 7:30 sharp: Coughlin, Morris, Jacob- the highest order and every photo-Address that was heard by thousands 7:30 sharp: Coughlin, Morris, Jacob-the highest order and every photo-and read by other thousands in far-son, Burgess, B. Morris, Morgan, play enthusiast knows that the proso wise and clear-seeing should arise

Jennings. The officials of the game | Famous Players Company are of the Other select features will also be

## shown in conjunction with this fea-

Tonight Manager N. C. Lund of the West End theatre, on State street, near Clinton avenue, presents for the

WEST END THEATRE

first time in Bridgeport "Nedra," adapted from George Barr McCutch eon's famous novel, featuring George Probert and supported by Fannie Marinoff, Margaret Green and Crau furd Kent, presenting one of the most expensive costs ever seen in any one production. This is a Pathe Gold Rooster play in five parts, produced by Edward Jose. Readers of this novel no doubt will be anxious to see this great novel produced in pictures. Theda Bara in orcho whose famous diving and sub-barine act will appear at the Poli-liam Fox feature, will be shown. Wednesday: Hobart Bosworth in "Fatherhood," five parts. Thursday: Charlie Chaplin in the very latest comedy, entitled "A Night In the Show," in two parts, shown first time

#### LYRIC

It is quite an apparent fact that the historic Fall River line nor "across the Big Pond" liner honeymoon trips do not hold entire sway with the newlyweds, as that bound-less three-act comedy furore, "Over Night" has its principal scene of ac tion along the American Rhine aboard the steamer "Henrick Hudson," the other two acts transpiring in the "Rip Van Winkle" inn, in the Catskills. In this brilliant three ac comic mixup, which is to be presented at the Lyric theatre throughout the week, by Cecil Sponer and her com pany of "tried and never found want ing" players, there is sufficient comedy tania was sunk. Upon rising auto- material possessed to supply the rematically to the surface the submarine quirements of fully a half dozen moueraly written and constructed plays of a similar nature. "Over Night" is not only a great big comedy hit, but it is simple and simply pure fun throughout its three laughter compelling acts. In the cast there will be several new names included among the bodies of drawned excursionists which will be that of Edna May were taken from the Eastland horror Spooner, who has been again engaged

## FOR \$1,000 DAMAGES AFTER CARS COLLIDE

(Special to The Farmer.) Stratford, Nov. 15-Because Frank E. Conine of 1239 Broadbridge avenue photo-play fans. Her vehicle for E. Conine of 1239 Broadbridge avenue latest success will be "The Woman his wife, and son, Thomas J. Conine were delayed in attending the football game at New Haven, Saturday afternoon as the result of an automobile

Mr. Conine and family were journeying along the Milford turnpike Blandes crashed into Conine's ma-chine. The left front wheel was com-

Constable William E. Bassett, as egins.

The Mareeno Sisters in their sensa-Blandes at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Blandes, Mr. Conine says The Biograph and Kalem first run re- had driven away, refusing to give his name and address.

Fire believed to have been caused by a spark igniting some gasoline partially destroyed the garage and automobile owned by John Hotz in the rear of his residence, East Broadway, yesterday afternoon. The Stratford est moral plays ever conceived and fire department was summoned and based upon a theme that will live long soon had the configuration under continuous the memories of all those who see, trol. It is estimated that the loss of has been backed at the Plaza for the

Burial was in Union cemetery.

#### NEW DRAFTING COURSE TO OPEN AT Y. M. C. A.

Drafting for electricians will be a der the direction of Harry N. Clark of ton game at New Haven, 16,060 pasthe Lake Torpedo Boat Co.

In addition to the regular work in this course, the students will take up. in the second half of the course, the most popular upon the American designing of switchboards, electrical machinery and appliances. They will also take up house and factory wiring and the laying out of power houses. Mr. Clark, the instructor, who with-in the last few months accepted a po-

#### "ANUTELCI" THE NEWEST

DISCOVERY IN CHEMISTRY

This is a recent discovery of Doctor Pierce, who is head of the Invalida' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Experiments at Doctor Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that there is no other eliminator of uric acid that can be compared to it. For those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as backache, scalding urine and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, it is simply wonderful how surely "Anuric" acts. The best of results are always obtained in cases of acute rheumatism in the joints, in gravel and gout, and invariably the pains and stiffness which so frequently and persistently accom-pany the disease rapidly disappear.

Go to your nearest drug store and simply ask for a 50-cent package of "Anuric," manufactured by Dr. Pierce, or even write Doctor Pierce for a free sample. If you suspect kidney or blad-der trouble, send him a sample of your water and describe symptoms. Doctor Pierce's chemist will examine it, then Dr. Pierce will report to you, without fee or charge Note: - French scientists affirm that

"Anuric" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in eliminating acid, and is a harmless but reliable chemical compound that may be safely given to children, but should be used only by grown-ups who actually wish to restore their kid eys to perfect health, by conscientiously using one box-or more in extreme cases - as "Anuric thanks to Doctor Pierce's achievement) is by far the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector obtainable.

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But you can't deny that they are worth trying-not only for the delicious taste that has made them so famous, but also to see just how SENSI-BLE they really are how COOL and comfortable to the throat and tongue and how free they are from after-effects.

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# CONGRATULATES MEN ON NEW HAVEN'S RECORD FOR HANDLING TRAFFIC TO GAME

the Congregational church, was the Company Carries 39,910 Pas- or fear of missing the kick-off.

New York, Nov. 15-In less than Of the total of 20,232 passengers transported on Saturday to New Haven, 13,277 were carried in special and points on the New Haven railroad. It these passengers. On the special possibly could be train and 46 passengers to a car.

20 special and 22 regular trains carwere on special trains leaving be- fill the seats and no more. tween 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. The President Elliott has congratulated special trains carried 13,307 passenthe officers and employees through gers, 11,603 of whom were bound for New York city. The specials and regplars for New York city totaled 14 .-380; To Boston, Springfield and other points a total of 5,298 passengers were carried, of whom 1,905 were trans-

ported on special trains. The total number of passengers carried to and from New Haven in con-

extra traffic, and the entire system ran Heights, Devon. as smoothly as clock work. Of the 45 trains, regular and special, 32 were on time and the others were but a few ninutes late. Fourteen trains arrived in New Haven ahead of the schedule. The total number of minutes late of all trains arriving in New Haven during the morning of the game was 113. or an average of about 21/2 minutes per train. Considering the unusual congestion of traffic resulting from the large number of special trains this record is a remarkable one.

moved by electric current. The first

or fear of missing the kick-off.

Some idea of the problem involved Studwell, of Greenwich, Conn., a stu sengers to and From New In moving this enormous crowd to and dent at Wesleyan University is an army serious condition at the hospital have In Remarkable Time—Entire and to operate the system without in it was learned today, as the result of terfering with regular time schedules, injuries suffered in football practices System Runs Like Clockwork. may be gained from the fact that the at the university about two weeks. operating and traffic departments of ago. the company have been at work for While playing on the scrub weeks perfecting the plans and devis- against the 'varsity he received a four hours on Saturday the New York, ing safeguards against mishaps. A blow on the back of the head which New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co 20-page pamphlet was issued as a dazed him for a few moments but he gers, a record performance for a Yale-Year electrical course which will open Princeton football game. In 1913, the evening he was found on the pany; special telephones were installed at various points in yards and terminals to facilitate the movement of amination at the beautiful and the previous Yale-Prince-

points on the route to look after matters pertaining to their respective deregular trains from New York, and needed; and other detailed arrange-6,955 went from Boston and other ments were perfected to make the transportation of these thousands of required the use of 23 special trains passengers as safe and efficient as it

or an average of 317 passengers to a out crowding or delay, and this confi- B.; Rummage, Q. B.; Cocivi, R. H. B. dence had much to do with the make, and A. Stapleton, L. H. B. Leaving New Haven after the game, up of the trains which came into and went out of New Haven either under ried 19,678 passengers, most of whom loaded or with sufficient passengers to

Operating Vice President A. R. Whaley and General Manager C. L. Bardo on the good work performed.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

nection with the Yale-Princeton game in this section of Connecticut, having was 39,910, which compares with a offices in New Haven and Watertotal for the previous Yale-Princeton-bury, was married on Saturday in game at New Haven of 32,858, an increase for this year's travel of 7,052. of South Waterbuary, a stenographer Of this total, 26,569 were carried in and bookkeeper in his real estate ofspecial trains, an increase over the fice at Riverside. The bridegroom is traffic in special trains in 1913 of 10,- 62 years of the while his bride has 873; while the traffic in regular trains seen but 22 years. Judge Root has this year amounted to 13,341, a de- two daughters. Mabel, wife of Dr. crease of 3,821 over the figures for Charles W. Evarts, health officer of New Haven county and a state sen-There were no mishaps of any kind ator, who reside in Milford; to mar the record made by the com- Helen Root and a son, Reuben Root, pany in the transportation of this huge both residing at the home at Colonial

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Sperry who have been spending their honeym throughout the New England states, returned Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry have been away for eight weeks. They are residing at their home, 951 Park avenue, which was a wedding gift from Mrs. Sperry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Birdseye.

The Boys' club on Middle and Gold streets will be the scene of another All traffic from New York city was of the delightful concerts given by the members of Jerome May's Banjo train to leave New York was at 7:56 club on Thursday evening, at 7:30. All t. m. and the last train at 11:25 a. m. members of the Boys' club with their Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the original The first to arrive in New Haven was parents and Themes are the original at 9.58 and the last was 1:04 p. m., present. The banjo club is composal at 1 and Themes are the original at 9.58 and the last was 1:04 p. m., present. The banjo club is composal at 1 and Themes are the original at 1 an

and Charles Eberhard, Mr. May also has the May Junique Banjolclub, consisting of 12 young men. of selected and popular songs will be sung by the united chorus of the Boys' club under the direction of Mrs.

FOOTBALL GAME MAY HAVE FATAL ENDING FOR WESLEYAN STUDENT

minals to facilitate the movement of amination at the hospital indicates ton game at New Haven, 16,060 pas-sengers were unloaded at New Ha-cen, or 4,000 less than on Saturday, ments were stationed at different condition is grave, the physicians think he may recover.

## AMATEUR FOOTBALL

The Housatonic football tear play the St. Augustine Jrs. Sonday Nov. 17, at Beach's woods. Game will of music lovers, will occupy an important spot.

Ash & Young, a pair of clever comedians with a line of songs and chatter that should win them instant favor, have wired acknowledgment of their booking and will be on hand bright and early.

Sition with the Lake Co., was for six these passengers. On the special trains there were carried 13,262 pasts trains there were carried 13,262 pasts trains there were carried 13,262 pasts in a total of 24f cars, or an average of 577 per train, and 55 per booking and will be on hand bright and early.

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> lal government question indefinitely LYPURD BROTHERS

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